

The Intelligencer.

Frow, Campbell & Hart, Prop's.

Issued Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly.

TERMS:

By Mail, Postage Free in the United States.

DAILY, One Year	\$5.00
DAILY, Six Months	\$3.00
DAILY, Three Months	\$1.50
DAILY, One Month	.50
SEMI-WEEKLY, One Year	\$3.00
SEMI-WEEKLY, Six Months	\$1.50
SEMI-WEEKLY, Three Months	.75
SEMI-WEEKLY, One Month	.25
WEEKLY, One Year	\$1.00
WEEKLY, Six Months	.50
WEEKLY, Three Months	.25
WEEKLY, One Month	.10

The Daily Intelligencer is delivered

Carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15

cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the Daily

Intelligencer can do so by sending in their

orders to the Intelligencer office on Postal Card

or otherwise. They will be promptly served

by carrier.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Editorial Rooms, 431

Business Rooms, 419

[Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va.,

as second-class matter.]

WHEELING, JUNE 18, 1890.

Our Washington dispatches this morning

are unusually interesting. As the

legislative season draws to a close, now

at the Capital naturally becomes more

active.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is not satisfied

with beating the record by circling the

globe in sixty-five days and will try to

make the journey in fifty days. May

good luck attend him.

Reports to the contrary notwithstanding,

Major McKinley says that the

Senate's changes in his tariff bill are of

little importance. The country can

trust a Republican Senate not to destroy

the protective features of the measure.

When Governor Hill, of New York,

leaves Indianapolis after the brief visit

he is to make the Hoosiers, it is prob-

able that Cleveland stock in the West

will be below par. David is strengthening

himself all along the line preparatory

to "knocking out" the Democratic

Goliath.

The proposition from the South to

build the Grant monument just to

show that city, which has failed to re-

deem its promises, is not inspired by a

proper motive. The nation will build

the monument, and back of the action

will be quite a different spirit from that

exhibited by our Southern friends.

The State Democratic Conference

with the Executive Committee as the

party of the first part and the various

county chairmen as parties of the second

part, will draw a map of the plan of cam-

paign at Parkersburg. It is not stated

if General Sprigg will be there to assist

in whipping into line the rank and file,

which he recently described as a "dis-

organized mob."

The State Encampment of the Sons of

Veterans will meet to-day at Parkers-

burg. There are the sons who are ex-

pected to fill the places of the brave

boys in blue who went out in '61-'65,

and who are now rapidly passing away.

The sons are to keep green the graves

and honor the memory of the old boys

and their organization in West Virginia

is growing rapidly.

It seems that the census enumeration

is not at all satisfactory in some cities.

Probably this may be accounted for by

the fact that the croakers succeeded in

prejudicing many people against the

census and that the enumerators have

found it extremely difficult to obtain ac-

curate statistics. There was a conspiracy

from the beginning to embarrass the

taking of the census.

The Mine Disaster.

The terrible mine disaster at Dunbar,

Pa., adds one more to the long list of

catastrophes. It is said that the ex-

ploded mine resulted in the loss of

thirty-four lives, could not have been

prevented, and, therefore, not in order

to moralize upon what might have been.

It was one of those awful disasters that

are likely to occur at any time and are

among the "aching perils" of the mine.

When the mine was in danger of being

flooded a young hero started with a

lighted lamp to warn the miners, and

an explosion of the kind followed, in

which the rescuer perished with those

whom he had tried to save. The most

terrible incidents connected with such

affairs are the scenes that are witnessed

about the mouth of the mine after the

dread news of the loss of fathers, hus-

bands and sons has spread among the

loved ones for whose support they have

pursued their dangerous calling. It is

the sight of the grief of widows and or-

phans, who have been made so in one

awful moment, that moves the hearts of

the sternest men, and an entire nation

has but to read of the pitiful scenes to

feel the heart-throb of sympathy.

How They Feel.

The following editorial from the Lon-

will call to mind British utterances like

the above, with the word "rally" substi-

tuted for "in plate." It would be in-

teresting to know just how our London

contemporary came to know so much

about the position of our United States

Senators on the McKinley bill. The

Senators have not yet decided to reject

the McKinley bill and it is not at all

likely that they have informed interest-

ed parties in foreign countries as to

their intentions.

Free Trade Degeneration.

The feeling which used to prevail in

England that Free Trade would ulti-

mately be adopted by the whole world

prevails no more. Even England her-

self is witnessing each day a growth of

Protection sentiment within her borders

that astonishes her, and her greatest

economists are beginning to take a very

gloomy view of the situation. Even Mr.

Gladstone admits some things that,

although he could not help but admit

them, the most faithful worshippers at

the Free Trade shrine are unwilling to

concede. Mr. Gladstone was frank

enough to acknowledge that Free Trade

in England are forced to recognize,

with great disappointment, how much

ground they have lost in the past

quarter of a century. The Iron Gazette,

commenting on the situation, says:

"Millitarians, which like a vampire

over Europe, is responsible for much of

the mischief, but not for all, because free

trade has receded in countries where

militarism does not prevail, in the

United States and in the British Colon-

ies. Protection is applied now in

America, not only to goods, but to per-

sons, as is indicated by the treatment of

the Chinese. The great republic has

never accepted the doctrine of free

trade. At one time there was a kind of

qualified progress toward them, but this

being checked, opinion has become actu-

ally retrogressive. Still, the growing

strength, activity and clearness of con-

viction of the free-trade American party

give a favorable promise of ultimate tri-

umph at the polls. On looking over the

world, the prospects of free trade are

certainly not encouraging. In this dole-

ful view the great British statesman ad-

mits the truth and attempts to extract

the warning, cheering sunlight of hope

and courage from the grim emerald cy-

cumber of admitted defeat and retro-

gression. These betroubled days for

the free-trader."

BREAKFAST RUBBER.

A newspaper of Old Orchard, Me., is

known as the Original Package.

It takes about three seconds for a mes-

sage to go from one end of the Atlantic

cable to the other.

While herding near El Rio, N. M., a

herd was bitten by a rabid coyote, and

died a few days afterward of hydropho-

bia.

It is said that 20,000 strangers remain

over in New York every night, furnish-

ing plenty of business for the 125 hotels

in the city.

A petried bat was found near Yuma,

Ariz., last Saturday by some railroad

men, who were digging a heavy cut

through a sand hill.

A swarm of bees took possession of the

soda fountain in a Montezuma (Ga.)

drug store Sunday, and put an end to

business for the rest of the day.

The last stone of the spire of Ulm

cathedral was put in place on May 31,

and that cathedral now reaches higher

than any other in the world, or 520 feet.

There is a little boom in Quakerdom

in England. For perhaps 150 years

there have not been so many accessions

to the Society of Friends as during the

past year.

There has been discovered in Augusta,

Ga., a wonderful spring which cures any

kind of nausea and other stomach

troubles. Its cures are pronounced im-

mediate and remarkable.

A protractor named Wild sold a

claim near Oro Blanco, Ariz., recently

for \$2,000. As soon as he had the money

in bank he went on a prolonged

sprint, and finally went crazy.

In New Zealand a Mormon convention

has just closed its sittings, at which it

was officially reported that there are

3,000 Mormons in that colony, and that

300 converts were made during the past

year.

Two little children, supposed to be

asleep on a Georgia railroad track, were

run over by a train. The entire train

passed over the younger without injur-

ing the child. It cut off the leg of the

older child.

A wild Westerner attended church on

Sunday week in Winnipeg, Manitoba,

for the first time in twenty years, and

during the service lit a pipe and enjoy-

ed the smoke. He was fined \$5.00 for

disturbing worship.

Philip Henson, a planter, living near

POPULAR MEN ON THE ROAD.

A Chance for Men to Express their Pref-

erence—The Most Popular to Receive a

Cautious Present.

In order to ascertain who is the most

popular commercial traveler represent-

ing a Wheeling house, on the road the

INTELLIGENCER invites all its readers to

express their preference. A coupon for

the purpose will be found below. This

coupon will be mailed or left at the office, or as

many as an envelope will hold can be

mailed at once. Voters should, howev-

er, be careful to see that the postage is

fully prepaid at their rates. Every per-

son has an opportunity to do a good thing

for his best friend among the gen-

eral commercial travelers.

The most popular man when the

voting ceased, June 30 will receive

his choice of a life insurance policy

for \$1,000, with the premium paid

up for one year, or an accident in-

surance policy for \$5,000 for one year,

the policy to be written by Sweeney &

Edwards, general agents of the Equi-

table Life Assurance Association.

Below will be found an explanation

of the contest. Anybody can vote, and

each as often as he sees fit.

CONDITIONS.

1. Any person in any State can vote as often

as he sees fit.

2. All blanks in the coupons must be filled.

3. No vote will be counted which is not given

on a coupon cut from the INTELLIGENCER.

4. The contest will close July 1. Votes received

after that day will be destroyed unused.

5. Any traveling salesman for a Wheeling

house may be voted for.

THE WHEELING INTELLIGENCER

BALLOT.

For the most popular Commercial Traveler

representing a Wheeling house.

My choice is—

REPRESENTING THE FIRM OF—

My name is—

My address is—

Vote early and often.

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

The Government will No Longer Provide

for Immigrants.

New York, June 18.—The Government

is about to cut down materially its ex-

penses attending upon the care of im-

migrants. Heretofore the Government paid

for the care of those detained for exami-

nation, and for the cost of the steamship

companies were responsible for the ex-

pense.

Some time ago agents of the companies

held a conference with the Collector to

devise means of caring for these immi-

grants in common, but no agreement

was reached. The companies have now

promptly agreed, however, separately to

provide such immigrants with food,

lodging, and have so informed the

Collector.

By order of the Secretary of the Treas-

ury, the immigration authorities, heretofore in vogue, of provid-

ing immigrants having no money, but

having tickets to their destination, with

food until their departure, has also been

discontinued.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of the INTELLIGENCER will

be pleased to learn that there is at least

one place in the world where the disease

has been cured in all its stages, and

that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is

the only positive cure now known to the

medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-

ditional disease, requires a constitu-

tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is

taken internally, acting directly upon

the blood and mucous surfaces of the

system, thereby destroying the founda-